

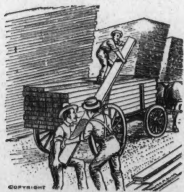
DAVE is recognized as an authority on Dress.

The sun in his twenty-four hours journey shines on no better clothes than we turn out.

See Dave. Get a hat from Dave that will not fade.

D. G. HARVIE

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD



Going
to
Build?

Then come in and talk over your plans with us. We will be pleased to furnish you an estimate on anything you may need in our line. Remember we have one of the largest and best stocks of lumber on the line and our prices are right.

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD

W. STUART & CO., PROPRIETORS
GEO. BECKER, MANAGER

With right prices, right terms,
right goods,
you cannot fail to do right by buying the right article at the right time.

Our Buggy stock is right, the roads are right, the season of the year is right; when in town call and do right.

Our new Deering Binder is right, having all the appealing features of the old and a great many new ones; it will pay you to see it before placing your order.

What are the four points to be considered in buying a binder? It has them and is **Second to None** and is sold by

McKAY BROS.

We have not been burned out

Come and get good cheap lumber while you have the chance

We have all the kinds of lumber you can get on the trail, at such reduced price and just as good quality. If interested write for price list.

Accommodation for man and beast. Terms Cash.

The Silver Creek Lumber Co.

5-30-6-5

Cremona, Alta

Census of Agriculture

The next Census of Agriculture will be taken under date of June 1st, 1911.

The area, product and value of field crops harvested in 1910 will be enumerated for fall wheat, spring wheat, barley, oats, rye, corn for husking, buckwheat, beans, peas, flax, mixed grains, hay and clover, alfalfa or lucerne, corn for forage, other forage crops, turnips, mangolds, sugar beets, other field roots, tobacco and hops; and grass seed, red clover seed and alsike clover seed will be enumerated for product and value.

Grain and other field crops for the harvest of 1911 will be taken by areas only, as none of these crops will be ripe at the taking of the census. The products of these crops will be gathered later in the year from the reports of correspondents.

Animals and animal products, also under the head of agriculture, will include the number of horses three years old and over, horses under three years, milk cows, other horned or neat cattle, sheep, swine, turkeys, geese, ducks, hens and chickens and hives of bees held or owned by each person at the date of the census on June 1st, 1911.

The number of horses, milk cows, other horned or neat cattle, sheep, swine and poultry sold in 1910, will be recorded, as well as the wool, milk, home-made butter, home-made cheese, eggs and honey products of the year, and the quantities of milk and cream sent to factory or sold.

Pure-bred animals registered, or eligible for registration, which are owned at the time of taking the census will be enumerated for horses, cattle, sheep and swine, but their number will also be counted with all other animals.

Not All Dogs Mad

Chicago, July 16.—That fewer than one per cent of the so-called "mad dogs" are really afflicted with hydrophobia is the belief of Dr. E. M. Perdue, an expert chemist and toxicologist.

"There is undoubtedly a disease called hydrophobia or rabies or lyssa," said Dr. Perdue, "but I feel sure that not more than one dog in a hundred which is suspected of having rabies is actually afflicted with the disease."

"Not only is it true that not all 'mad dogs,' so called, have hydrophobia, but it is also true that not all dogs having hydrophobia show symptoms of madness. I have seen rabid dogs dragging themselves along the street, paralyzed and scarcely able to get along, and have taken them up and handled them."

"But the terrors of rabies where it really exists cannot be overestimated." E. R. Weeks, president of the local humane society, is of the same mind.

"In 90 cases out of 100 the so-called cases of 'mad dog' are really cases of 'mad man,'" said Mr. Weeks, "the disease existing solely in the imagination of the persons who dread it."

A Peculiar Charge

Montreal, Que., July 26.—At its meeting tonight the city council appointed a committee to investigate the charges that the French Masonic Lodge, L'Emancipation, is engaged in a conspiracy having for its object the turning of priests who come to Montreal to attend the Eucharistic congress of the Catholic church to be held in September, into houses of ill fame under the idea that they are being taken to respectable boarding houses, the idea being to scandalize the church.

The charges were made by a man named Millette, who is employed on LeDevoir, a French evening newspaper which has been conducting anti-Masonic campaign. Some of the accused were disposed to laugh at the charges in the letter, but others regarded them as serious and after debate the committee was named.

It is headed by Mayor Guertit and it is instructed to report at once.

Such an Armful

Vancouver Province: The Prince Rupert Optimist states that you can get a whole armful of daisies in that town for a dime. There are places where one "daisy" is an armful and ten cents would not buy her a dish of ice cream.

Too Hot to Work

Some of the old members of cow testing associations appreciate the system very much, and are realizing a profit by it. In the Shearer, Ont., association, for instance, one man states that he has delivered to the factory almost as much milk from ten cows as he did two years ago from fourteen cows. He has sold one of the ten for \$45.00 for Leef. At her best she gave 31 lbs. of milk per day; she is replaced by a cow costing \$50.00, now giving 41 lbs. of milk per day.

This statement shows the immense saving of labor that can be effected by keeping cows selected on their records. It is too hot weather to work round and bother with four unnecessary cows if the smaller herd, as indicated above, brings as good a return. If it pays to milk a cow it pays to milk a good one. The herd needs pruning of the dead, unprofitable wood. Dairy records of individual cows show conclusively which to keep off. Blank forms are supplied free of charge on application to the Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa.

Back Seats for Big Hats

Marion, Ind., July 21.—Dr. James E. Shannon, pastor of the First United Brethren church has sent the "creation" hat and the snorer to the back seats. Male members of the congregation approved when the pastor announced that hereafter women wearing the big hats must occupy the back pews. But the men were not so well pleased when the pastor stated that a back seat will be reserved for the man who persists in going to sleep during the Sunday evening service.

"You people that overeat, feel grouchy and drowsy and sometimes go to sleep, you take a back seat too. You go back there with the big hats," suggested Mr. Shannon.

Runaway Accident at Innisfail

A valuable horse belonging to Albert McCormick was killed on Tuesday. Mr. McCormick was driving some land with a four horse team when one of the horses got his foot over the breeching. Albert went between the horses to disengage the foot and suddenly the horses started on the dead run. The disk, set nearly full, plunged from side to side, jumped several yards at a crack, and finally the pole struck one of the horses, breaking his leg and injuring him so badly that he had to be killed. It is a wonder how Mr. McCormick escaped with his life.—Innisfail Province.

American newspapers, with glaring headlines, are telling thrilling stories of the thousands of Americans who are returning to their native land disgusted, after spending a few years in Alberta. Just imagine anyone leaving Alberta to return to such dried-up states as Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Idaho, or eastern Washington.—Albertan.

Midland Free Press: The waste basket in a newspaper office of any town does more to keep its citizens in good repute than any other agency, except the fear of the law and the hereafter.

Auction Sale

Monday, August 1, 1910

Having received instructions from

LUCAS BROTHERS

I will sell at public auction at their place 5 1/2 miles east of Carstairs, on the above date, the following:

75 Head of Horses

Team of Registered Clyde Marcs, 16 Geldings ages four to five years, 20 Marcs four years old and up, 9 Fillies three years old, 11 Geldings three years old, 6 Geldings two years old, 4 Fillies two years old, 3 Fillies one year old, 5 yearling Colts. Team of grey geldings ages four and five years, weight 3300, at private sale. All of the unborn horses are halter broken.

Sale at 1 o'clock sharp
Free lunch at noon

Terms—Six months time with approved joint bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest. 3 per cent off for cash. Strangers must furnish bank references. Everything must be settled for before taking away. No by-bidding or reserve bids. Every animal that receives a bid will be sold.

Lucas Bros. J. G. Riddle
Props. Auctioneer

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

NEW TRI-WEEKLY NIGHT TRAIN BETWEEN

CALGARY AND STRATHCONA

Commencing June 6 1910

READ DOWN		READ UP	
Mon., Wed., Fri.		Tue., Thur., Sat.	
24.55	Lv. Calgary Ar.	8.10	
1.47	Aldrie	1.22	
2.10	Crossfield	6.38	
2.28	Carstairs	6.30	
2.50	Disbury	6.22	
3.20	Olds	6.00	
3.46	Bowden	5.36	
4.08	Innisfail	5.16	
4.50	Ar. Red Deer	5.16	
5.00	Lv. Lacombe	4.30	
5.45	Ponoka	3.47	
6.20	Wetaskiwin	2.24	
7.00	Millar	2.03	
7.40	Miles	1.28	
8.15	Ar. Strathcona	1.00	

(Flag Stop.)

NOTE—NORTHBOUND train between Calgary and Red Deer will stop at flag stops to allow passengers to detain only. SOUTHBOUND train between Strathcona and Red Deer will stop at flag stops to allow passengers to detain only. STANDARD SLEEPERS AND FIRST CLASS COACHES



ONTKES & ARMSTRONG.

Lodge Cards

M. W. OF A.

SUNALTA CAMP No. 15863.
Meets in Oddfellows' Hall, Crossfield,
the Second Thursday and Fourth Satur-
day of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome.
CHAS. MCKAY, Secy. O. DAVIS,
V. C. Clerk and Secretary.

CROSSFIELD LODGE I. O. O. F.

No. 42

Meets Every Wednesday Night in the
Oddfellows Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Visiting Brethren Welcome.
James Dryburgh, Rec. Sec.



"No Surrender," No. 1906.
Meets Tuesday on 5r before the Fall
Moon. Visiting brethren always wel-
come.
Geo. W. Boyce, A. Wheeler, Secy.



Court Prairie Flower No. 1157
Meets the first Saturday and third Mon-
day in the month. Visiting brethren
always welcome. For further information
write any of the brethren.
D. Onicks, James Mewhort, Rec. Sec.

Professional Cards

C. W. MOORE,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Carstairs, Alberta
Will be at Crossfield every Thursday.

Dr. LARGE,

Dentist, Carstairs,
Will be at the Alberta Hotel, Crossfield,
Every Thursday.
AT CARSTAIRS OFFICE
Every Day, Except Wednesday and
Thursday.

PATENTS
(PROMPTLY SECURED)
We solicit the business of Manufacturers,
Inventors and others who require the advantage
of having their Patent business transacted
by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges
moderate. Our Inventor's Adviser sent upon
request. Nations & Marlon, New York Life Bldg.
Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

PATENTS
OVER 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS ETC.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
obtain advice and know how to protect their
inventions. Send your sketch and description to
this office for examination. **HARRISON** on Patent
exp. form. **United States** for more info.
Patents taken through **Munn & Co.** secure
rapid notice, without cost in the field.
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly, largest cir-
culation of any American paper. Sent free
for 4 weeks. **Munn & Co.** 311 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 88 7 St., Washington, D. C.

THE ARCADE
Pool Room and Cigar Store
Come in and spend a pleasant
hour and try our Cigars and
Soft Drinks. Latest Maga-
zines always kept in stock.
H. Mann Prop.

The Crossfield Chronicle

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES. \$1.00 per year in
advance; or \$1.50 if not paid in advance.
PUBLISHED at the Chronicle office, at
Crossfield, Alberta, each Friday.

RATES

Lost, Strayed, Found; Wanted and
other transient advertisements of a
similar nature one cent a word, six
insertions for the price of four. Payable
in advance.

Business locals 10 cents per line first
insertion; and 5 cents per line each sub-
sequent insertion.

Legal advertisements, 12 cents per line
for first insertion; and 8 cents each sub-
sequent insertion.

Commercial contract rates upon appli-
cation.

F. H. SCHOOLEY,
Editor.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1910.

Canada's Next Census

The next census of Canada will be
taken under date of June 1st,
1911, and will embrace the subjects
of population, mortality, agricul-
ture, manufactures, minerals, fish-
eries and dairy products.

Population will be recorded under
the heads of the residence and per-
sonal description; citizenship, na-
tionality and religion; profession,
occupation and trade or means of
living; wage-earnings and insur-
ance; education and language spok-
en, and infirmities.

Every person living on June 1st
will be entered on the schedule of
population by name, as member of
a family, institution or household,
together with place of habitation,
sex, relationship to head of the
family or household, and whether
single, married, widowed, di-
vorced or legally separated. The
month of birth, year of birth and
age at last birthday will also be
recorded.

Entries will be made for each
person to show the country or place
of birth, year of immigration to
Canada if born elsewhere, year of
naturalization if formerly an alien,
and also racial or tribal origin, na-
tionality and religion. Every per-
son of alien birth who has become
a naturalized citizen is a Canadian
by nationality; and every British
subject with residence in Canada,
as well as every native of Canada
who has acquired citizenship by
birth or nationality. But there is
no Canadian by racial or tribal ori-
gin, unless the Indians are so
counted.

Every person having an occupa-
tion or trade will be entered for it,
but if employed in the census year
at some other occupation for part
or whole time he will be so recorded
also. If the person is working on
own account, the entry will be so
made. An entry is also required to
be made showing where the person
is employed, as on farm, in woolen
mill, at foundry shop, in drug store,
etc.

Wage-earners are entered to show
the number of weeks employed in
1910 at chief occupation or trade;
at other than chief occupation, if
any; the hours of working time per
week at chief occupation, or at other
occupation if any; the total earnings
in 1910 at chief occupation; the
total earnings at other than chief
occupation; and the rate per
hour when employed by the hour.

Entries are required to be made
for each person showing the amount
of insurance held at date of the
census upon life, as well as against
accident or sickness, together with
the cost of such insurance in the
census year.

Under the heading of education
and language records will be taken
for every person of five years of age
and over showing the number of

months at school in 1910, and if
the person can read and write, and
the language commonly spoken by
each person. The cost of education
in 1910 for persons over 16 years of
age at College, Convent or Universi-
ty is also called for.

The last question on the schedule
of Population relates to infirmities.
It calls for a record of each person
having an infirmity. If blind, deaf
and dumb, crazy or lunatic, idiotic
or silly, a record thereof will be
made in the proper column, and the
age at which the infirmity appeared
is required to be specified.

In Free Trade Britain

It is an interesting fact that probably
at this moment no country in this world
is enjoying such all-round prosperity as
the one great centre of Free Trade, says
the Nation. Everywhere in Great Britain
is heard the boom of profitable industry.
In the United States the recovery from
the crisis of 1907 has met with a check,
and the vested interests are puzzled and
alarmed by the popular movement
against the Tariff, the Trusts and the
Republican Party. Germany is hard
but poor, and the Empire's public fi-
nance is approaching another huge deficit
and another call for fresh loans and tax-
es. But here we see in manufactures,
commerce, and finance the utmost buoy-
ancy of sentiment as well as perfect se-
curity and soundness in the underlying
conditions. The talk about the insecurity
of capital was merely electioneering, and
it has vanished because politics have
given way to the new claims of money-
making. Our own industries never
followed those of America into the depths
of 1908. But there was a serious increase
of unemployment, and great depression
in the building and ship-building indus-
try. This depression has now passed away,
and we hear of many cases in which the
demand for employables largely exceeds
the supply. In the cotton trade alone of
our great staples there is cause for com-
plaint; but here what is lacking is not
demand for the finished article, but
supply of the raw material. The failure
of last year's American cotton crop has
put cotton factories on short time in all
parts of the world. The woolen and
worsted trades of the West Riding have
enjoyed a long spell of extraordinary
activity. At the last election a fluent
Tariff Reformer, after being beaten in a
certain West Riding borough, was sum-
moned to aid Mr. Hovins in the Shipley
Division. When, it is said, he was
asked to strike the usual ingenuous note
of ruined trades and unemployment, he
replied querulously, "How can I? In my
place all the mills that are not working
overtime are working all night."

The boot and shoe trades and the
hosiery trade are almost equally busy,
and the lace trade appears to be recover-
ing from its temporary depression. Of-
ficial figures fully bear out the general
feeling of optimism. The pauperism
returns for the first quarter of the year
showed steady improvement, and at the
end of March the ratio of paupers per
thousand stood at 22.7, as compared with
23.8 in the corresponding period of 1909.
The last Board of Trade Returns dealing
with employment in April gave a ratio
of unemployment to employed of 4.4
per cent, as compared with 5.2 per
cent at the end of March, and 8.2 per
cent at the end of April, 1909. Finally,
if the present promise as to the wheat
crop holds good, we may hope for a four-
penny loaf instead of a six-penny loaf
which played such havoc with Liberal
electioneering in the counties last Janu-
ary.

The Millionaire

The millionaire was searching his pockets
for a dime; he said: "I'm going bust-
ed three-quarters of the time. I have
my wealth invested in railways and in
farms, in factories and foundries and other
false alarms; while crowds of working
people are drawing bones of mine, I'm
sometimes sorely puzzled to cough up
for a shine." When he had sprung this
story, I walked on the spot, and sat me
down and muttered: "That's surely food
for thought! I've always pictured rich
men as salting scads away, and gloating
o'er their riches, like fends, by night
and day. I've pictured them as owning
fat diamonds by the pound; it seems to
me they use their plunder to make the
wheels go round. And if that money
travels, and works as money should, then
what's the odds who owns it? It's surely
doing good." I stepped around the cor-
ner to get a cheap cigar, and found that
rich man buying his sixteenth motor car.
—Walt Mason.

Dr. Gordon C. Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, says, referring to the infantile death rate
from intestinal diseases and diarrhoea spread by the house
fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly caus-
ing the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading
the germs of typhoid fever.



WILSON'S FLY PADS

are the only thing that will rid your house of these dangerous
pests.

List your land with the

Murton Realty Co.

Real Estate, Insurance,
Commission Brokers,
Money to Loan.

Crossfield

Alberta

Farmers Meat Market

WE SELL

Fresh and Cured Meat, Fresh and
Cured Fish, Poultry, Butter and
Eggs.

WE BUY

Cattle, Hides, Hogs, Butter, Eggs
and Poultry paying the best Market
Price.

Our Motto

"QUALITY RIGHT PRICE RIGHT"
TIMS & ATKINS

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Grand
Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company
has this day deposited in the Office of
the Registrar of Titles for the South
Alberta Land Registration District, plan
profile and book of reference, showing
the location of its Todd-Calgary Branch
from Section 21, Township 29, Range 24,
West 4th Meridian, to Section 1, Town-
ship 23, Range 1, West 5th Meridian,
District of south Alberta, Province of
Alberta, mile 150 to mile 108 and the
lands required for its right of way,
station grounds and other railway pur-
poses for said distance.

Dated this 14th day of June, A. D.
1910.

D'ARCY TATE,
Solicitor

Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines
Company.

Seed Wheat

Fall Wheat Seed (Alberta Red) for
sale. Swann, Sec. 18-20-28 W 4.
28-4-x

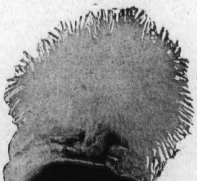
Music Lessons
Mrs. J. C. Downs
Graduate Northwestern Conserva-
tory of Music, Chicago, Illinois,
will take pupils on Piano, Organ,
Guitar and Mandolin.
Terms reasonable
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA
Any wishing to take lessons may
leave word at The Chronicle office

BULL BRAND
Wheat Flour
Don't get dull
for two years
W. T. Rogers & Co.
Agents at Aldrie

FASHIONS AND FANCIES

As a rule the very thought of economizing is distressing. But here is a timely suggestion for the summer girl where economy actually has the most alluring of possibilities. Fetching and varied gowns the summer girl may have in goodly number, to have enough hats to go around, that is quite another question. Now, the summer girl knows, especially the girl with a limited income, that the hat problem this year has developed many painful features. When plain-looking hats are costing anywhere from twenty-five to fifty dollars in the shops of our big cities and picture shapes are soaring up into hundreds, it makes any girl, no matter what her income, fairly gasp at the thought of a hat to match every costume. And yet that is what the majority of summer gowns need to give them just the right finishing touch.

Each year the summer girl realizes this and each year she tries to solve this particular problem, first in one way and then in another. She has tried, for instance, to have the majority of her gowns in some one becoming color, or per-



New Turban, Parisian Design

haps different shades of one color, say in blue, and then has worked out the hat problem by buying one hat in this color to wear with all her different gowns. But this was not a bit satisfactory, for before the summer was half over she was tired to death of her one always-the-same hat. Another plan which the summer girl evolved was the all-black hat which she felt sure would give just the correct character note to all her different gowns. But it didn't and that was a failure, too.

Now here is a suggestion, both economical and fetching, for the summer girl of 1910. It will add but little to her millinery bill and yet make her friends feel that her summer hats are numerous, that she has, in fact, one to match all the prettiest of her summer gowns.

Of course, it is a little French trick and this is the way it is worked out. The summer girl goes shopping for a hat and she shops long and patiently until she finds a shape that is becoming—one that suits a beauty touch, as it were, to each one of her features. She does not buy many hats, she buys just one and she is very careful to keep in mind the prevailing fashion. If she is a wise summer girl she will buy this year a picture shape of natural-colored Leghorn with the brim rolled gracefully at the left side. And she will have this brim faced almost to its edge with either black velvet or black satin and she will use the same material for a wide band about the crown. She must be very careful to have the Leghorn of the very best quality and to use only the best velvet or satin, for this one hat must masquerade as four separate hats through the whole summer. It is easy enough to accomplish when you know how to do it, it is all a matter of adjustable trimmings.

Perhaps the summer girl has a pale violet marquisette frock, scattered with lovely pink roses, and she wants her one hat to look as if it were designed exclusively for wear with this one special gown. This she will accomplish. She makes that side a buckle of mauve tulle and fastens to it a cluster of little pink button roses. The flowers are sewed so they nestle way down in the tulle, in fact, so that the roses of the crown are veiled by it. Then she fastens the chin to the right side of her hat, well toward the back, and she has a French millinery confection which adds just the most charming note to her violet and pink marquisette gown, and which reflects its coloring most artistically.

A cul-de-bow, caught in the centre with a flower buckle, is another bit of adjustable trimming which will successfully change the effect of her one hat. In fact, it is wise to have more than one of these tulle bows. If the summer girl has many frocks in her wardrobe. One which would make a hat seem the right finishing touch to a number of gowns should be of corn-colored tulle with a buckle of violets. This bow should be worn toward the front of the hat, and the hat trimmed in this fashion would look well with a gown showing a yellow stripe or design, or one with a violet note. Then this same bow would look very Frenchly and pretty of pink tulle, fastened with a buckle of blue forget-me-nots. Or it might be of white with a buckle of daisies. Then to add a bit of a different look to the hat, the summer girl might dent the brim in a trifle, in just the place where it will surely be most becoming to her own pretty face.

Since fancy feather effects are so much the vogue in millinery this season the summer girl will want something along this line to disguise her one hat and make it appear as something entirely different. In shades of chameleon red this feather effect will look prettiest.

The summer girl may have a number of gowns that require a hat a trifle more severe in effect than those just described, and so she does not want all of her adjustable trimmings in the drowsy, stuffy style. The plain violet black bow, which was so fashionable such a very short time ago, has become a little too common to rock the necks of the fastidious summer girl who is fond of things original, and so in place of a bow of this sort she may evolve something a bit newer. She uses the black lace to work with, but cleverly arranges it in the form of petals, which are wired so that they simulate in shape, when finished, a large, graceful pansy, and to give it a more realistic look she adds yellow stamens for the centre. She should use this novel bow so that it entirely covers the crown of the hat. The lace, arranged in the petals, gives the hat just a sufficiently severe look to make it suitable to wear with, for instance, a pongee coat-and-skirt suit.

There are many other ways that the summer girl may change the effect of this one hat of hers besides those mentioned. Rosettes of changeable ribbon are useful for transforming trimmings and so are any of the fancy quilts which are such good style.

Any girl is sure to carry out successfully this little French millinery trick of making her one hat serve duty for many if she always bears in mind the importance of the harmony of colors.

In planning her summer frocks, she can adapt this same millinery suggestion, of making four hats out of one, to her slippers if she so wishes. And, by the way, how her feet look as they peep out from beneath her dainty summer skirts is quite as important as the hats which crown her hair.

One pair of well-made, perfect-fitting black satin slippers can be trimmed in various ways so that they will look as though they belonged in company with many different gowns. The slippers these days are selling slipper ornaments at high prices, but the ingenious girl need not let that worry her, for she can easily make trimmings for her slippers herself. Of course, the colors which she chooses for the trimmings and bows for her slippers should depend entirely upon the coloring of her frocks.

MR. ROOSEVELT AS A PUBLIC SPEAKER

THINK of a sledge-hammer, a steam-roller, a slow-moving, stone-walling battman. Think of a combination of all three. That will give you some idea of Mr. Roosevelt's oratory.

Nothing less like the style of public speaking usual in this country could be imagined. The conventional "House of Commons manner," a rhythmic up-and-down drone, tends to send one to sleep. Mr. Roosevelt could be counted upon to arouse to its fullest activity of mind the drowsiest of audiences. If more eloquence could proceed with his dynamic delivery there would be fewer complaints of dwindling congregations. But success in this direction cannot be commanded. It depends on personality. In the United States, though there are many speakers of the same type, there is none to equal Mr. Roosevelt. As in everything else, he knows what he aims at, and he has trained himself by dogged perseverance to hit the mark every time.

The first thing an orator must think about is to make himself heard. No one has ever complained of Mr. Roosevelt on this score. He speaks slowly and very clearly. Every word, every syllable even, is separate and distinct. His one gesture is tremendous. He raises his right arm. He holds it threateningly above his head. It trembles with emphasis. It grips the hearers' sight. They watch it as one watches a thunder-cloud ready to burst or a great tree about to fall. Then, with a piston-like movement, he brings it down. The clenched right fist thuds into the left palm. His point is rammed home. The tension is relaxed.

The Kaiser was greatly taken by this characteristic attitude of his guest. He told his intimates with great glee how he sent Mr. Roosevelt a photograph in which the ex-President on horseback was expounding some thesis with uplifted arm, while the Kaiser was bending forward in the saddle to listen. Upon the back of the photograph his Imperial Majesty had playfully written: "The General-in-Chief of the German Army agreeing with ex-President Roosevelt."

Then, for a change—oratory must be well varied—Mr. Roosevelt will turn to humor. His features, which have been almost convulsed with strenuousness, relax and grow mild. His teeth are no longer terrible. A smile—I had almost said a grin—broadens out his cheeks and jaws. His eyes gleam with enjoyment. Up goes his voice—up, up, into a falsetto. The audience lean forward not to miss the joke. The point comes on the high G. In the perfect stillness even a whisper could be heard. It is almost in a whisper that he ends. Then, as a roar of laughter checks him, he stands triumphant, smiling benevolently, watching the effect that he has made.

His humor, which is always announced by the falsetto, is large and hearty, never ill-natured, never very subtle. It consists largely of dressing up familiar maxims in some quaint and arresting form of words. Let me give an instance or two of what I mean. Speaking of the decision that education is "a matter of books," I heard him say once that "he did not meet many people of the literary training who were (falsetto) totally uneducated in all the essentials of life." In the same speech he talked with racy wit about principles and practice. He said, "I am a great admirer of the ideal of lofty that (falsetto) they can only be taken out and admired on Sundays, being kept in cotton-wool all the rest of the year." He said, "I am a great admirer of the ideal of plain place which is less honored in the observance than the

in

SHOE POLISH

It's a pure oil paste—no mops, bottles or liquids—contains no Turpentine or Acids. The finest of them all. ALL DEALERS, 100¢

makes shoes last longer

FOR THAT NEW HOUSE

Sackett Plaster Board

The Empire Brands of Wall Plaster

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

The Manitoba Gypsum Co., Limited

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Current Verse

JUNE

Month of the bride and the rose,
Month of the sweet graduate;
Hope freighted each zephyr that blows,
Who can go clinging to hate!
Strawberries heaped on the plate,
The brook singing songs as it flows—
Month of the bride and the rose,
Month of the sweet graduate.

A boat and a jugful of bal,
Or a hammock in which to repose;
Why sit and grumble at fate?
June grand-grandfather thought it wise:
Month of the bride and the rose,
Month of the sweet graduate.

JUNE WEDDING BROMIDES

And now once more prepare to meet
The would-be groom of happy June,
And let us dust the bromides off,
We'll need to use them very soon.
Let's take the old time-worn one down,
They often used in days bygone.
It still will serve our purpose now:
"Well, two can live as cheap as one."

The same old handshake let us give,
The same old wink and same old smile.
Then let us say how glad we are
He's going to live in double style.
And ere we part let's say to him
The way we used to do of yore:
'Tis the only way to live,
You'll want you'd done it long before.

But there's one bromide, I am sure,
That we should have the strength to
Dull.
Since Eve first married Adam, they've
Been springing it and always will;
Our great-grandfathers thought it cute,
Our parents sprang it on their sons,
And this it is: "Here's hoping that
Your troubles will be little ones."

THE SONG OF THE SPENDTHRIFT

To seven kopek the beir,
And ere we part let's say to him
Live I—hey! I live then!
Die I—hey! I die!

In many realms the Fool
Can sleep no wink for care,
While yet the spendthrift snores
While yet he dreads the morning fair.

Free as the wind he flaps,
Poor not care to balk him,
Riches, hey! Now give place!
Poverty goes seeking!
Before he lends the eye
When through the fields I stray,
And glad the forest hears
My pipe and song away.

If one must bitter weep—
No man will see his tears,
If sadly bowed his head—
None save the pathfinder peers.
If weary one, or not,
What matters anything!
Let him toss back his locks
And playful laugh and sing!

And if one die—the grave
Will warn his hands and feet!
Dust to my song respond!
Nay! Then it is complete.

—From "Russian Lyrics and Songs," by Martha G. D. Bianchi.

THE MOON BY EARTHLIGHT

WHEN the crescent of the new moon appears in the west the phenomenon called "the old moon in the young one's arms" is often observed. Partly embraced by the horns of the crescent is seen the whole round orb of the moon.

The cause of this appearance is that the earthlight upon that part of the moon not reached by the sunlight is sufficiently brilliant to render it faintly visible to our eyes.

Ivory, rhinoceros and hippopotamus teeth, hides and skins have for years been staple products of British East Africa. The forests so far virtually untouched are estimated at three million acres.

YOUR DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

Make Eye Remedies Believe Your Eyes, Strengthen Weak Eyes, Don't Squint, Stop Eye Pain and Sore Eyes, Try Murine in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Daily Eye and Glandular

OLD CHIM

Cigarettes

TEN FOR TEN CENTS

Transient Advertisements

Wanted

At the office of publication of this periodical the following—advertisements subscriptions, job work and news items.

For Rent

Grain Land for rent. For information address the Chronicle. 27-4-x

For Sale

For Sale—One good heavy work horse (gelding) 8 years old. Apply to 30-6-x H. S. Bliss, Crossfield

7 head of horses, five of them good work horses, 1 two year old gelding, 1 sucking colt.

T. G. Mandt wagon, rolled steel axle, good as new. Disc and other implements. Also a quantity of rails and posts.

For sale cheap for cash, or will arrange terms.

F. S. Gooch,
Sec. 10-29-2 W. 5th
Near Banner School
29-4-x

Brands

All cattle branded **A** on right ribs belong to John T. Johnson, Crossfield.
31-2-x 15-29-1 W 5

James Robertson, Crossfield. Cattle branded **A** on left ribs. Aug. 14

All cattle branded on right ribs **W** and also any marked on left ribs **W** belong to Jas. Fowler, Crossfield, Alta.
5-29-4-x

Strayed

Strayed a chance to make money from my hands last week. I did not use the Chronicle columns. Finder please return to Merchant Mossback, Nobusiness Corners.

Lost

An opportunity to make money if you do not advertise in our columns.

Found

A paying advertising medium in The Crossfield Chronicle. Through its columns you can sell your goods, find stray cattle and you have no worry.

Estray

One gray mare, weight about 900, branded **W** on left hip and **W** on left shoulder. One roan mare, weight about 900, branded **W** on right hip; lame in one front foot. At John Lennon's farm five miles west of Crossfield. Owner can have these horses by proving property and paying costs. 25-6-c

Council Meetings

The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the hall known as the Biddleup Hall on the first Tuesday of each alternate month, commencing with February 7 p.m.

By Order of the Village Council
5-52-4 P. I. McAnally, Chairman.

Public Notice

This is to notify the owners of cows within the village that if the said cows are not kept closed up at night, to prevent them from becoming a nuisance, the council will be obliged to enforce the Pound Law.

By Order of Village Council
Chas. Hultgren, Sec.-Treas

Crossfield School District No. 752

The REGULAR MEETINGS of the above School Board will be held at the School House at 10 a. m. on the first Saturday in the following months: January, March, May, July, September and November.

All matters of business pertaining to this district will be attended to at this meeting.

The office of the Sec.-Treas. is in the real estate office next the Chronicle.

P. I. McAnally, Chairman,
G. W. Boyce, Sec.-Treas.

AROUND THE TOWN

P. I. McAnally is at Portland, Oregon, this week, being called there by the serious illness of his mother.

Levi Bone has rented his farm near Crossfield to Alfred Narraway, and is locating at Fox Coulee to engage in the livery business.

All applications for Government Hall Insurance will receive prompt attention by applying to G. W. Boyce. Office one door south of "Chronicle."

The sanitary inspector is giving notice in this issue of the Chronicle that the village must be cleaned up in accordance with the provisions of the provincial health ordinance.

Not many from this far south took advantage of the farmers' excursion to the Lacombe experimental farm today. From points farther north the turn out will unquestionably be larger.

The Pioneer Real Estate Firm, Hultgren & Davie, has the listing of the best land around Crossfield, close in, and on crop payments, at reasonable prices. Some good bargains for cash. Don't forget the name—Hultgren & Davie.

While the creamery was burning a man was seen running through the north end of town in the opposite direction from the fire. Of course this may or may not indicate anything, but taken in connection with the circumstances it is an incident that excites suspicion.

The rain of last Friday afternoon and evening was the heaviest rain of the season. Water still stands on our streets from that rain in ponds large enough and deep enough that the small boys are having a happy time taking joy rides on rafts improvised out of drain lumber. The rain was beneficial to grain and pastures throughout the district.

The excursionists who visited Banff last Friday report an enjoyable day in the main. The rain which was a regular pour-down here on that day amounted to only a trace at Banff. An accident that came near being serious was the upsetting of a rig in which a party of sightseers were being driven around two of the occupants, Mrs. Casey of Crossfield and Mrs. McDonald of Carstairs, were considerably bruised and shaken up in the fall. In returning the excursion train narrowly missed having a derailment. Near Airdrie the rails spread with a freight train just ahead of the excursion, occasioning a delay of some hours.

No truthful person attempts to deny that in parts of western Canada grain has been badly damaged by the unprecedented drought, just as it has in a very large part of the United States. Yet there is no ground for the sweeping statements made by some of the northern knockers that there is a total crop failure in the south. In the Crossfield district the crops will average as good as in some of the districts as far as seventy miles north of this place. Many samples of grain of good height and well filled heads are daily being brought into Crossfield by farmers from various parts of the surrounding district who state that they will have about an average crop. There are other fields that are not up to the average, but on the whole the crops will be far from a failure. The northern knockers fail to mention the many years when the northern crops were far inferior to southern.

Three mysterious fires in one day is naturally causing considerable speculation and comment. It is not unlikely that an investigation will be asked for.

A considerable number of Germans from the Bieseker settlement attended the Adventist annual camp meeting at Lacombe last week, returning home on Monday this week.

Make Hay While the Sun Shines

The problem confronting every farmer and stockman in Alberta this year is that of providing roughage for the coming winter. Hay will not only be high but very high. The timothy crop is light; straw of all kinds with the exception of winter wheat is short. Every market that had to be supplied from Alberta in the past will look to Alberta again this year for feed. Besides this, other points which have produced enough to supply their own needs in previous years, or had feed to export will import largely during 1910 and 1911; those sections which have been favored with rain can do much to supply them and it behooves the farmers of these sections to do their utmost to that end, and by so doing they will be well paid for their efforts.

Every acre of grass land that can be moved should be moved. In driving through the country we see numerous places in which half a day's brushing will enable one to secure a ton or more of hay. There is no kind of farm work that will pay better this year than brushing out those places.

An acre of early sown rye and used as a pasture will easily take the place of a ton of hay during the late fall and spring months and every farmer should sow at least a few acres.

Communication

Mr. Editor:—Will you kindly permit me, through your columns, to respectfully ask our council why they do not improve the grounds in the vicinity of the Railway avenue lake by planting trees and shrubbery and laying out walks and drives on the shores thereof? And while the good work is going on, wouldn't it be a good idea to stock the lake with trout? Just as a side issue I would like to finally see that the council intend to finish the work with all the lumber that has been strung along Railway avenue for several weeks past, ostensibly for the purpose of constructing a drain?

Ratapayer.

Card of Thanks

To all friends and neighbors who so kindly lent their assistance and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, by kind words and kindly acts have tried to lessen our sorrow, we wish to extend our sincere thanks.

T. S. Gooch, and family.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Poatoes, new, per lb.	25c.
Wheat, No. 1, red, bus.	80c.
Wheat, No. 2, per . . .	85c.
Wheat, No. 3,	75c.
Wheat, No. 4,	70c.
Wheat, No. 5,	64c.
Flax	1.00c.
Oats	34c.
Barley	35c.
Eggs	25c.
Butter . . . lb. . .	18c.
Hogs, live weight	80.00
Hogs, dressed	80.00
Cattle, live weight lb. 2 to 5c.	
Cows, live weight " 2 to 4.	
Dressed Beef 5 to 6c.	
Dressed Veal 7c.	

—Money to loan on improved farms, no commission, no delay, you get the money in a few days. See Hultgren & Davie.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The residents of the Village of Crossfield are hereby notified that all manure piles, tin cans, and refuse, prejudicial to the health of the public and the safety of the village, be removed before the seventh of August. Parties disregarding this notice will have the necessary charges for such removal placed upon the property upon which such refuse is found.

Robt. McLaren,
Sanitary Inspector

Ontkes & Armstrong's

For Berries, Seasonable Fruit, and all staple lines of Groceries, Dry Goods and Hardware

Ontkes & Armstrong

EMIL WEGENER

Agent for

Massey-Harris Farm Implements

Agent for Gray Carriage Co.

Chatham Fanning Mills.

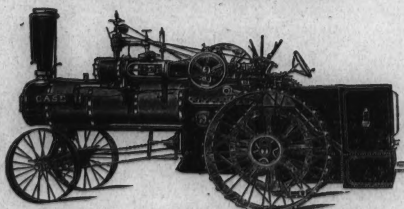
M. Rumey, Co. Engine.

CROSSFIELD, ALTA.

Crossfield Livery, Feed & Sale Stable

H. Ontkes, Prop. Satisfaction Guaranteed

ARE YOU GOING TO PLOW AND WANT RESULTS?



SEE

our line of J. I. Case Plowing Engines, Plows and Engine Gangs, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

How about Twine? Give your order now for Lowest prices to

Patridge & Gordon

Agents for all kinds of Farm Implements

NOTES FROM A SCIENCE SOAP BOOK

A TYPEWRITER was patented in England as early as 1714. The United States leads the world in the production of resin and turpentine.

Paris has sixty-two electric street-car lines, carrying one hundred and ninety million passengers a year.

It takes five years of hard usage to wear away a modern wooden pavement one inch.

The mines of Belgium yielded eleven million five hundred and fifty-five thousand seven hundred and forty-five tons of coal the first six months of last year.

Nearly seven million pounds of sugar beet seed are used in the United States every year.

Greece has no little coal that is really all of its electric power is derived from waterfalls.

On an average it requires about two productive acres of land to support each inhabitant of a country.

Work is under way on the first loco motive ever built in Chile, the first of an order of five for the Government.

A magnetized ten-cent tack-hammer was used by a St. Louis doctor to draw a steel splinter from a patient's eye.

A wire rack for carrying papers, cigars, or other small articles in the hat has been invented by a Pittsburgh man.

An ozone-producing electric fan, now being made in Vienna, utilizes Dr. Franz Fischer's discovery that when air is much heated and then suddenly cooled ozone is produced. A combination of small flywheel and air-fan is driven by an electric motor, and sucks in air and sends it through a kind of funnel to a Venturi radiator giving a heat of two thousand degrees C.

The heated current is cooled by mixing with the air which is then forced out. The oxygen passing through about four per cent, is ozonized, and this proportion cannot be exceeded, so there is no risk of an excessive production of ozone. A single piece of apparatus weighing not more than thirty pounds and needing but a small amount of power, is sufficient to purify the air of a large hall.

The downpour of rain that sometimes follows a flash of lightning is usually supposed to be due to the coalescence of fine drops on losing their electrical charge, but Laine, a Finnish observer, has found reason to adopt a new theory. He concludes that the thunder jars the drops together.

Yass, a heavy thunder-storm came up from the east late one August afternoon, and as the sun was overhead, a brilliant double rainbow appeared in the east for half an hour, arching from horizon to horizon.

Each roll of thunder the rainbows seemed to me much shaken, the edges being displaced and the colors blurred. This could not be due to the lightning, and it seemed that the same cause might enlarge the raindrops and cause the storm.

The first rain picture was taken by Mr. Thomson Wedgwood in the year 1728. It represented a downward pipe.

In 1840 a gold watch was made for the Sultan of Turkey, which was five inches in diameter, and cost him six thousand dollars.

THOUSANDS SPENT ON FLORAL WEATHERS

IT is stated that over \$250,000 was paid to Corcoran alone for flowers to be used in the funeral of Queen Victoria's funeral. It is safe to say that this large sum has been more than doubled in the case of the late monarches for that of our late King, for many of the wreaths—like that of the Sultan of Zanzibar—were valued at 77¢, and contained over 500 chosen orchids, and that of the Emperor of Japan, which cost \$250,000 in diameter—cost considerably over \$500 apiece.

Flowers have played an important part in the world's history.

In the national flag, too, what a place they take—what a rose standing for England, the thistle representing Scotland, and the shamrock for Ireland.

For a flower the Count de Chambord lost France. There came a moment when the throne was offered him, and he said: "I am not a King."

"King" Henry. But he must accept, with the sceptre and the gilded chair, the tri-colored flag. Another man would have taken the bauble and the seat, the crown and all its troubles; but Henri Cinq was not that sort of pretender. "Either I have the lilies and the white flag, or I remain an exile," he said, and with this he crushed all the hopes of the Bourbons.

It was with a white rose that Queen Victoria won and won Prince Albert. "I gave him a flower," she writes in her diary. "It was a white rose."

As the monarch of a great country, she could receive no proposal from a prince of a small state, and till she gave him the rose he could not aspire to her hand. With what feelings he received it is told in the story of his life.

A fight took place between many years ago over an artificial forget-me-not. A gentleman sent it to a damsel whom he knew, and she told him that she was the elder brother of the lady. There was nothing in the letter that contained the flower to indicate why it was forwarded, not a word of all the epistle alluded to, but the brother challenged the sister. Each felt at the same moment, both felt dead, and to this day no one knows why the artificial forget-me-not was sent.

WATCH MARVELS

WE hear much from time to time of the wonders of this or that complicated machine, but there are few pieces of machinery more marvellous than that of the common watch.

A watch, it may be stated as a general proposition, is the smallest, most delicate instrument of the same number of parts that has ever been devised. About 175 different pieces of material enter into its construction, and upwards of 2,400 separate operations are comprised in its manufacture.

Certain of the facts connected with its performance are well-known incredible when considered as a whole. A clocksmith strikes several hundred blows on his anvil in a day, and, as a matter of course, is glad when Sunday comes, but the roller level of a watch makes every day—and day by day—322,000 impacts against the fork, or 157,680,000 blows during the course of a year, without stop or rest—some 3,153,600,000 blows during the space of twenty years, the period for which a watch is usually guaranteed to keep good time.

But the wonder of it does not cease here. It has been calculated that the power that moves the watch is equivalent to only four times the force used in a flea's jump. The watch power is, therefore, what might be termed the equivalent of four flea-power.

Furthermore, the balance-wheel of a watch is moved by its four-beat power one and forty-three one-hundredths inches with each vibration, or 3,568 1/3 miles continuously in one year.

TWO MEALS A DAY

Nearly every case of disease, the origin of the mischief is due to a clogging somewhere or other in the system. As to the cause of this clogging, Dr. J. Stenson-Hooker says in his opinion, it is due to food in excess. He believes that as regards the great majority of us, we should be industrially leather we were to be contented with two meals a day, instead of some four or five, as under present methods of meat-eating, can neither be proper stimulation, nor any rest for the muscular coats of the stomach, and there can be of course but one ending to all this stimulation and blockage of the system generally—that is, disease in some form or other.

BENZOL FOR AUTOMOBILES

IN Great Britain and Germany benzol is being more and more extensively used in place of gasoline for the driving of automobile motors. This substance is an impure benzene, a product of coal distillation containing eighty-four per cent, benzene, fifteen per cent, toluene, and one per cent, xylene. It is now chiefly used in the carburetor of illuminating gas, for mixture with alcohol as used in explosion motors, in the chemical industries of the benzene derivatives, and in the india-rubber industry.

The greater part of benzol is a by-product of the manufacture of metallurgical coke, but it may be obtained from any other source, and its production is easily doubled or tripled if the de-benzolizer. Its volatility and composition being somewhat different from those of gasoline and denatured alcohol, it is not so well adapted for use as the latter, but hardly more than is necessary in passing from one brand of gasoline to another.

THE WHITEST LIGHT

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

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CONTAINS NO ALUM

TALK No. 2

FOOD scientists condemn alum as unfit for use in food, and the time will come when it will be as rigorously excluded from food in Canada as it is now condemned in Great Britain.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Does not contain Alum

MAGIC makes pure

delicious, healthful biscuits, cake and pastry. Protect yourself against alum powders by insisting on MAGIC BAKING POWDER.

MAGIC is a medium priced baking powder and the only well-known one made in Canada that does NOT contain alum.

Full Pound Cans, 25c.

Made in Canada

E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd. Toronto, Ont.

FREE COOK BOOK

If you have not received a copy of Magic Cook Book, send name and address on postal card and this valuable little book will be mailed free of charge.

No. 251

Besides the python there was on board a big Borneo orangutan. The python, which was silent for twenty feet in length, having died heartily on a deer about three weeks before, began to feed its appetite returning, and in searching about its box for a place of escape found one in bad repair. It did not take the python long to come through the weak part, and quite unobserved, it began its perambulations around the boat.

Seeing the orangutan chained up a few yards off, the big snake invited itself to a dinner very much to its taste. It would have been all over with the orangutan had not the quartermaster at that moment made the discovery that the two pet were about to be merged into one. He promptly cut the orangutan loose.

The latter was up the masthead before any mischief could be done, and a lieutenant, the proprietor of the orangutan, the quartermaster, and a member of the crew hung themselves upon the hungry python—one at the head, another at the tail, and one in the middle.

Then the fun began, for the python wanted to get one of aggressors nicely in its coils, and the men were determined it should be kept out of the same thing as nearly approaching a straight line as possible.

For a minute it was the Laocoon group all over again, only in this case the three men and the snake were sprawling over the deck instead of standing upright in a classic attitude. Reinforcements, however, arrived in hot haste, and about twenty blue-jackets, each embracing a foot of python, reduced the reptile to comparative quiescence. The procession marched back to the python's box, coiled the creature inside, and shut it up. But the orangutan sat aloft in the masthead a long time before he came to the conclusion that he was off the menu for the day.

THE witness looked youthful, and appeared to be rather uncomfortable. "You describe yourself as a writer?" he began.

"Yes, sir."

"What kind of a writer? A sign-writer?"

"Not an author!"

"Partly, sir."

"I'm in my father's office, sir. He's a money-lender, and I'm the author of the sharp letters to backward borrowers."

"If you remember, I sent you one last week, sir."

MAY I see my father's record?" asked the new student.

"He was in the class of '77'."

"Certainly, my boy. What for?"

"He told me when I left home not to disgrace him, sir, and I wish to see just how far I can go."

THE telephone call of a suite of apartments in a ladies' boarding house is 190.

One young lady, a recent comer, answered the call, and was astonished to hear a man's voice issuing hurriedly,

"Is this one nine or?"

"When she could catch her breath, the lady, who was a very proper young lady, replied, "I think not. Were we ever introduced."

FIRST MATRON. "Yes, my doctor has the reputation of being quite a lady-killer."

Second Matron: "Oh, indeed! Mine doesn't make the slightest distinction between the sexes."

NUGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

JAPAN'S naval estimates for 1909-1910 was \$37,450,000.

Canada, in 1909, exported gold-bearing quartz, gold-dust, and suggests to the value of \$7,597,960.

Within a year, the British navy has added one hundred and thirty officers of all ranks to her naval personnel, including one vice-admiral and one rear-admiral.

The old constitutional maxim, "The king can do no wrong," is now literally true, his British majesty's acts being the acts of his ministers, who are responsible to the House of Commons.

Consul Charles L. Hoover, Madrid, reports that almonds and chestnuts are more largely eaten in Spain than peanuts. The peanuts sold at stands in Madrid are unwashed, small, and inferior. The almonds, however, being made of almonds, confectioners make very little use of peanuts.

THE LEPER

Sometimes are shown to us who walk apart.

Great flaming words were in God's book of days;

Keen, even, to pierce the leper's numbing heart,

Though death, with unkind kindness, He delays.

Sometimes, it chances, goodly company In sight of we poor men He chases;

And then some lordly ones from whom we flee Themselves wait, starvelings, round the gates of death.

But yesterday I called and turned aside From one of princely garb and prideful mien;

I saw his eyes—I know not yet which cried Louder, or they or I, "Unclean, Unclean!"

—Charles T. Rogers.

ROBOTS

A long, lean cat once met a friend;

The friend was plump and round.

Said the long, lean cat, "You can scarcely bend,

Tot too by many a pound."

The plump cat looked around in fear.

Then whispered soft and low,

"Do tell me, Tom, if you've no fear,

Tell me, does my 'cat show'?"

DOUBLE CHIN, DOUBLE TROUBLE

"Gimme a divorce," cried old man

Bian,

"I can't put up with my wife's chin.

It's been the cause of all our trouble.

And now she says it's getting double."

MISS Margaret Anglin's performance of the "Antigone" of Sophocles, at the University of California at Berkeley on June 30, will be witnessed by 3,500 Western school teachers, who have timed their annual convention to last to them to be part of the actress' audience.

Oh! fair are the halls where stern Pericles

Makes love to Miss Asthma and courts the Catarrh.

Where the bright influenza is wooed by Pteris,

And Pteris joins Measles in "Beautiful Love."

Oh! bright gleam the eyes of that flirt Erythema,

And lightly Pneumonia whirls around in the dance.

Pleuritis is madly in love with Oedema,

And Herpes courts Cholera with amorous glance.

She'd brought Measles at the point:

You know he's six thousand a year (of Joliet).

Long long I shall dream of that pet Scariatica;

She gave me a rose from her rash at the ball.

Oh that thrice-happy night when Miss Gutta Serena

Kissed Captain Pteriosis out in the hall.

Adieu, sweet Chorea! Farewell, Carcinoma!

Hysteria, my heart with emotion thou

That heart, Anæsthesia, is there; Other-

Anyhow Neuralgia, a lasting farewell!

TEDDY BOY BLUE

After Eugene Field

The little Joe Cannon is covered with

the little Joe Cannon is covered with

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

FOOD scientists condemn alum as unfit for use in food, and the time will come when it will be as rigorously excluded from food in Canada as it is now condemned in Great Britain.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Does not contain Alum

MAGIC makes pure

delicious, healthful biscuits, cake and pastry. Protect yourself against alum powders by insisting on MAGIC BAKING POWDER.

MAGIC is a medium priced baking powder and the only well-known one made in Canada that does NOT contain alum.

Full Pound Cans, 25c.

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FREE COOK BOOK

If you have not received a copy of Magic Cook Book, send name and address on postal card and this valuable little book will be mailed free of charge.

No. 251

Besides the python there was on board a big Borneo orangutan. The python, which was silent for twenty feet in length, having died heartily on a deer about three weeks before, began to feed its appetite returning, and in searching about its box for a place of escape found one in bad repair. It did not take the python long to come through the weak part, and quite unobserved, it began its perambulations around the boat.

Seeing the orangutan chained up a few yards off, the big snake invited itself to a dinner very much to its taste. It would have been all over with the orangutan had not the quartermaster at that moment made the discovery that the two pet were about to be merged into one. He promptly cut the orangutan loose.

The latter was up the masthead before any mischief could be done, and a lieutenant, the proprietor of the orangutan, the quartermaster, and a member of the crew hung themselves upon the hungry python—one at the head, another at the tail, and one in the middle.

Then the fun began, for the python wanted to get one of aggressors nicely in its coils, and the men were determined it should be kept out of the same thing as nearly approaching a straight line as possible.

For a minute it was the Laocoon group all over again, only in this case the three men and the snake were sprawling over the deck instead of standing upright in a classic attitude. Reinforcements, however, arrived in hot haste, and about twenty blue-jackets, each embracing a foot of python, reduced the reptile to comparative quiescence. The procession marched back to the python's box, coiled the creature inside, and shut it up. But the orangutan sat aloft in the masthead a long time before he came to the conclusion that he was off the menu for the day.

THE witness looked youthful, and appeared to be rather uncomfortable. "You describe yourself as a writer?" he began.

"Yes, sir."

"What kind of a writer? A sign-writer?"

"Not an author!"

"Partly, sir."

"I'm in my father's office, sir. He's a money-lender, and I'm the author of the sharp letters to backward borrowers."

"If you remember, I sent you one last week, sir."

MAY I see my father's record?" asked the new student.

"He was in the class of '77'."

"Certainly, my boy. What for?"

"He told me when I left home not to disgrace him, sir, and I wish to see just how far I can go."

THE telephone call of a suite of apartments in a ladies' boarding house is 190.

One young lady, a recent comer, answered the call, and was astonished to hear a man's voice issuing hurriedly,

"Is this one nine or?"

"When she could catch her breath, the lady, who was a very proper young lady, replied, "I think not. Were we ever introduced."

FIRST MATRON. "Yes, my doctor has the reputation of being quite a lady-killer."

Second Matron: "Oh, indeed! Mine doesn't make the slightest distinction between the sexes."

NUGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

JAPAN'S naval estimates for 1909-1910 was \$37,450,000.

Canada, in 1909, exported gold-bearing quartz, gold-dust, and suggests to the value of \$7,597,960.

Alberta Hotel

**Good
Accommodation
Reasonable
Rates**

Geo. Stratton
Proprietor

**Livery Feed and Sale
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(Successors to F. R. Parker)

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GOOD HORSES GOOD RIGS
CAREFUL DRIVERS
Crossfield. Alberta

**DISC
SHARPENING.**

Now is the time to bring your Discs
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JOHN FREW'S
Shoeing Forge.

**Crossfield
Drug Store**

For Your Stationery and all
Medical Supplies.

MERRICK THOMAS.



CHAS. DICKENS
(From Edinburgh)
WATCHMAKER
331
8th Ave. East,
Calgary.
"Just below The
Queens."

Watches etc., received in Crossfield, by
E. J. Benton, Barber.

4

**Shoeing
Repair Work
Wagon Work
Carriage Work**

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H. W. Currie
The Blacksmith
Successor to W. Bradley

**IT'S WALL PAPER
TIME**

The time to replace the dingy
spotted paper with fresh at-
tractive patterns, that will
show off to better advantage
your pictures and furnishings.
Something to suit every taste
in our extensive assortment

J. A. SACKETT
CARRIAGE AND SIGN PAINTING
PAPERHANGING

IMPERIAL ELEVATOR CREAMERY BURNED

Fire of Unknown Origin Destroys
the Imperial Elevator at Cross-
field—Much Grain Burned

About seven o'clock on Wednes-
day evening the Imperial elevator
at Crossfield was discovered to be
on fire, and a few minutes later the
flames burst out at the top of the
building.

It is not known where or how
the fire originated, but from ap-
pearances it must have started near
the ground. The east end of the
building seemed to go faster than
other parts.

In about three quarters of an
hour from the time the fire was
first seen the top half of the build-
ing collapsed to the westward
spreading a large quantity of grain
and burning debris across the rail-
way tracks.

A brisk wind was blowing all
evening, fortunately from the
northwest. Had it been blowing
from the opposite direction it would
have been next to impossible to
save the town. In order to be
prepared for the possibility of a
change of wind, many citizens wisely
carried tubs and buckets of water
to their roofs.

C. P. R. freight cars on the siding
near the elevator caught fire, but
engine and crew of a freight train
that came in from the north
shortly after the discovery of the
fire quickly removed the cars to a
safe distance and extinguished the
fire in them. The freight crew and
local railroad men also worked
with a will to save the stock yards
and tracks from destruction, in
which they were successful.

The elevator being built in the
most substantial manner, with thick
walls of fir lumber, and being
nearly filled with grain, though
burning fiercely yet was consumed
slowly, and it was well along in the
night before the fire died down to
any appreciable extent.

We have not been able to obtain
exact figures of the amount of grain
destroyed, but from the size of the
burning pile it could hardly be less
than nine or ten thousand bushels,
mainly oats and barley. It is said
to be fully insured. A number of
farmers had grain in storage in the
elevator, awaiting the certain rise
in prices.

TWO MORE FIRES

In the early morning hours on
Wednesday the farm house of Geo.
McLeod, six and a half miles west
of Crossfield was seen to be in
flames, and was burned to the
ground. It was a new house, just
completed, and was not as yet
occupied. How the fire originated
is a mystery, as there was no one
staying in the house.

A little later, on the same morn-
ing, the barn on J. S. Davis's farm,
a mile and a half west of Crossfield,
burst into flames, and was burned.
This fire also is a mystery, as there
was no one known to be on the
place at the time.

As usual in such cases, the el-
evator fire revives the talk of in-
creased fire protection for the vil-
lage. However, in a fire such as
this one no amount of fire-fighting
apparatus would have been of the
slightest use.

The Fourth Fire Within Forty-
Eight Hours—The Crossfield
Creamery Building Destroyed

Shortly after midnight on Thurs-
day night the Crossfield creamery
building was discovered to be on
fire. The alarm was quickly given,
but nothing could be done to stay
the flames, and within an hour and
a half naught remained but smolder-
ing ruins.

As with the previous three fires,
its origin is a mystery. The fire
appears to have broken out in the
ice room, and the supposition is
that it started in hay that had been
used for ice packing. A considera-
ble quantity of ice was stored there
at the time.

The building, one of the finest
creamery buildings in the province,
was erected as a government cream-
ery in 1906. In February this year
it was sold to L. G. Fisher, who
had recently moved his household
effects and personal belongings into
the living rooms of the building.
Mr. Fisher says he was awakened
by the noise of the fire. He just
had time to get out his bed, cloth-
ing, trunk and a few other personal
effects.

There was very little wind at the
time, but what wind there was
came from the east and carried the
sparks directly across Sutherland's
lumber yard. As a precautionary
measure several men with pails of
water were stationed at points
throughout the yard to wet down
any sparks falling there that might
appear dangerous. Doubtless this
precaution saved the lumber yard.

The creamery building was in-
sured for one thousand dollars.

Worst Fires Ever Known

Calgary, July 25.—All day yesterday
the sky to the southwest and west had
a lurid appearance and the air was heavily
charged with smoke indicating the pre-
sence of fierce forest and prairie fires in
that vicinity. A heavy wind blew all
afternoon and charred cinders and ashes
fell in Calgary, although the nearest is
fifty miles distant, which shows the
fierceness of the fires and the strength
of the wind. A dispatch this morning
stated that the St. Clair and Bow River
Timber Co's. limit on the Ghost river,
is still burning fiercely and that unless
rain comes soon most of the valuable
timber will be destroyed. So intense is
the heat and the clouds of smoke are so
thick that the fire rangers and other fire
fighters are almost powerless to do any-
thing to check the destruction now going
on.

A message from High River stated that
it is reported that the timber limits of the
Lineham Lumber Company on Sheep
Creek were on fire.

The message also stated that the wind
was so high yesterday and the air so
charged with smoke and dust that it was
difficult to tell just exactly where the fire
was worst. There is no doubt, however,
that the whole foot hills country is ablaze
and that much valuable timber, grass
and other property is being destroyed.

Fires this season are the worst and
most destructive in the history of that
section of the province.

How Some Fires Start

Calgary, July 25.—What might have
proved a very destructive fire was caused
on Saturday afternoon on Tenth avenue,
East Calgary, near the National hotel,
through the carelessness of someone who
threw away a lighted cigar stub in the
dry grass. Fortunately the fire was
discovered soon after it was started by
J. McConnell, who, with the assistance
of a neighbor, O. Golden, put it out with
buckets of water before it had made much
headway. As it was the fire had burned
a distance of fifteen feet and had scorched
the fence only a few feet from a row of
wooden cottages before it was extin-
guished.

Had it occurred during the night, with
a high wind blowing, the loss of property
and perhaps of life would inevitably
have been great.

The residents in that vicinity are very
indignant that their property and their
lives are at the mercy of such careless in-
dividuals, who have no more sense than to
be guilty of such an offence in such ex-
tremely dry weather.

MIDSUMMER SALE

**Heavy Printed
Linoleums...**

At \$1.25 regular price, they were good values, but we
offer them now to clear at

\$1.00 per yard, 2 yards wide,

the best value for the money in the west. These lino-
leums comprise all the latest designs in square, floral
and carpet patterns, and there are 36 pieces to choose
from, no two alike.

**Our Clothing Sale continues at
25% Off Regular Prices**

A straight car of Beds and
Mattresses just unloaded.

Wm. URQUHART

Cash Store

Crossfield,

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The Next Big Event

**The EDMONTON
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Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26

\$187,000.00

One hundred and eighty-seven thousand
dollars are being spent on new grounds
and buildings.

\$70,000 spent on stock buildings alone.

\$30,000 offered in prizes and purses.

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**The Greatest Stock Show and Race
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FUN FOR EVERYBODY

Horse Racing, Circus, Animal Show,
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Write for Prize List today.

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